



SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1902

## WAR REMINISCENCES

GETTYSBURG, THE THIRD DAY.

"Twelve noon, and on the field of battle. The guns were silent, hushed and still. Save now and then the musketry rattle. From the picket lines, on ridge and hill. All through the night the lines reforming. Strong lines of cannon, and of men as well. Now each commander waits the storming. The crash and havoc of both shot and shell."

Then from the ride, where Lee had formed His lines of cannon with their brass throats. Turned to the hill soon to be stormed; Burst forth a roar, and o'er the field of oats.

Swept the fierce gale of shell and shot. Then answering came the thunder sound. As cannon walls with cannon hot. Till all the distant hills resound.

Now comes a lull, amid the storm of fire. And all the hosts the respite gladly greet; When from the woods a mass in gray attire, Five thousand strong, come forth grim death to meet.

In double line, as if on dress parade. They march, nor flinch, as on each side Their even lines are torn and frayed. As comrades fall, and falling died.

Oh, men of valor, true ye are, From Picket down to private least; And high above the smoke of war The nations on your valor feast. But on the hill are men as true, And shot and shell pour out as fast. As runners in their garb of blue Stand by their guns until the last.

But on they move; the columns newly dressed. As in their ranks the guns and havoc make. For, from the batteries on the crest The cannon roars make earth to quake. And from the ranks come bursts of flame.

And rank by rank the soldiers fall. Each cannon seems to mow a lane. With canister, and grape, and ball.

The man to man, and breast to breast. For upward climb the ranks of gray. To reach at last the hill's crest. And find a foeman brave as they.

They waver, all in vain they strive. Back from the crest now step by step. No reinforcements can arrive. So, backward from the hill are swept.

The day was lost, and yet the day was won. The ground is sacred in our eyes to-day. Our hearts rejoice at deeds of valor done. By those who wore the blue, the gray. For as o'er the storied hills we roam, And live the scenes of war again. The flag, dear emblem of our home, Waves o'er the men of Georgia and of Maine.

For men are men, and a human breast Pierced by the implements of war Lets loose the life blood, and they sink to rest. While yet the triumph is afar. So of the thousands that went forth that day.

From out the wood, in valor strong and true. So few returned, the rest they lay Down where they fell beneath the night and dew.

H. J. LA TOUR.

### LAST SHOT OF THE WAR.

Fired by a Texan in a Hot Battle with Yankees on the Old Paso Alto Battlefield.

A Texan in Washington tells the Post that the last shot of the rebellion was fired by Capt. S. H. Barton, now a prosperous ranchman in western Texas. He says:

"When a line of the confederate cavalry was slowly retiring from the field on the plains of Brazos Santiago, in Texas, where the blue and the gray had met in deadly encounter for the last time, a soldier turned to his saddle, fired. It proved to be the last shot of the last battle, and it was certainly the last shot of the long war. Barton was a captain in the confederate army and was held in high esteem by his superiors and loved by the brave Texans he led."

"He now lives at Del Rio, in western Texas, where he owns one of the most desirable small ranches in the state and considerable town property. Capt. Barton is sure that he fired the last shot at the close of the last battle of the civil war, and I believe him, for he is a perfectly truthful man and would not misrepresent a matter of that kind in the least, not even to have his fame spread over 40 pages of history."

"The story of that last battle, which was fought on the 13th of May, 1865, after the war was ended and peace was declared, has escaped the attention that it merits, for it was an affair of no little importance. Gen. Egbert Brown, who recently died at West Plains, Mo., was in command of the federal troops in southern Texas, and he was doubtless well informed concerning the termination



HE FIRED THE LAST SHOT.

of hostilities. Gen. J. E. Slaughter, who commanded the confederate troops encamped at Brazos Santiago, had heard rumors of the surrender of the army commanded by Lee, Johnston and other generals, but he had received no official notice of these facts from the war department. Gen. Brown, under a flag of truce, informed the confederates of the state of affairs about Washington and Richmond, at the same time inviting them to come in and lay down their arms, as the war was certainly over.

"Gen. Slaughter refused to act in the affair of such importance until he was better informed. Thereupon Col. Barrett, at the head of a considerable force, was dispatched to break up the enemy's camp. A hot battle ensued, and, curiously enough, most of the fighting was done on the old field of Palo Alto, where Gen. Taylor achieved his victory over the Mexicans nearly 20 years before. The French soldiers encamped on the southern shore of the Rio Grande were in sympathy with the southerners, and they kept Gen. Slaughter posted as to the movements of the federal troops. Several spirited encounters occurred, and the loss sustained by some of the colored regiments must have been severe."

"While the battle raged the confederates were frequently informed by some bold cavaliers in blue that the war was over; one daring fellow shouted 'Lee surrendered a month ago; the war is ended; why don't you go home?'"

"When the engagement was hottest, Gen. Slaughter received dispatches, and the French sent him a bundle of newspapers. Fully satisfied that the cause for which they were fighting was forever lost, he ordered the firing to cease. At that particular moment neither side could have claimed any advantage, but both armies began to retire from the field at the same time."

"As Capt. S. H. Barton, in command of the rear guard, was slowly riding away a stray ball struck a young man by his side, and he fell from his saddle. That was certainly the last man killed in the long war. Capt. Barton has been unable to recall his name. 'I thought that was hard luck,' said the old soldier. 'The young man had served four years and never got a scratch. The last bullet that came our way killed him. Prompted more by spite at fate than bitterness toward the enemy, I turned to my saddle and fired toward a dark blue line, which I hope was out of range. That was certainly the last shot of the great war.'"

### ORIGIN OF "FIT MIT SIGEL."

An Ex-Confederate Thinks the Well-Known Phrase Started in a Missouri Court Room.

"The poem of Grant P. Robinson, 'Fights Mit Sigel,' reproduced in the Sun of August 22, in connection with the death of Gen. Franz Sigel, reminds me of the time when the name of Sigel was despised in Missouri," says an ex-confederate living in New York who was chased by the men who "fit mit Sigel" in that state, relates that paper. "It was the belief in old Missouri that Pap Price, as his soldiers called him, was invincible. When we heard that a Dutchman named Sigel was in the field on the union side we Johnny Rebs laughed until we were too sore to march. Anything in camp that was no good was called Sigel. Whenever we got into a country where the people were warring between the secesh and the union we asked them how they felt about a country that had to hire a Dutchman to fight its battles. This started the laugh and often won a recruit."

"Finally we went up against it in the battle of Pea Ridge. It was the first square-toed fighting we had done, and, according to history, we were not in it. We didn't sit up in camp much after that singing and cracking jokes about Sigel."

"But the saying: 'He fit mit Sigel,' originated, I think, in the court of a justice of the peace of Missouri who was a union man. An old soldier was arraigned before him on the charge of stealing horses. The evidence was going against the prisoner pretty hot and the old J. P. was scratching his head and biting the ends of his whiskers until his beard looked like a hedge fence to a rabbit chase. The soldier, who couldn't speak much, if any, English, was put on the stand, and muttered something the justice didn't understand."

"What's your client trying to say?" asked the justice of the country lawyer. "The lawyer replied—of course the lawyer did not know—he says he fit mit Sigel."

"Then he didn't steal the hog," said the justice. "Prisoner discharged."

No Danger. "Old Skyndin' one fear is premature burial," said the doctor. "Huh!" remarked Skyndin's neighbor, "his burial couldn't be too premature to suit us."—Philadelphia Press.

Another Genius Discouraged. He glided into the office and quietly approached the editor's desk. "I have written a poem," he began. "Well!" exclaimed the editor, with a look and a tone intended to annihilate.

But he calmly resumed. "I have written a poem on 'My Father's Barn,' an—"

"Oh!" interrupted the editor with extraordinary gentleness, "you don't know how greatly I am relieved. A poem written on your father's barn, eh? I was afraid it was written on paper, and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn I'll stop and read the poem."—Stray Stories.

Only Indian Pensioner. Armstrong Cornsilk, who has been granted a pension by the North Carolina pension board, is the only Indian pensioner provided for by that state. Cornsilk is a Cherokee. He served in the Sixty-ninth North Carolina regiment from April, 1862, to the close of the war.—Indianapolis News.

Is Not Labeled. The opportunity of a lifetime seldom has a label on it.—Chicago Daily News.

### FIDDLES IN HIS SLEEP.

Untrained Harvey Joyce, of Tingley, Pa., Develops Truly Marvellous Musical Gift.

Harvey Joyce, of Tingley, Pa., who has never had any musical training, while in a somnambulistic state can play a violin with the skill of a professional.

Joyce is a planing hand. His fellowworker and roommate is John Richler, who plays the violin at dances and other festivities. A few nights ago Richler awoke to see Joyce standing in the middle of the room with the violin in his hand. Richler saw by the fixed gaze of



MIDNIGHT SERENADE.

Joyce's eyes that he was in a somnambulistic state.

Suddenly Joyce struck up a familiar tune. Richler immediately recognized it as one he had played on various festive occasions. Joyce also rendered other selections, some of which Richler was familiar with, while others he never remembered having heard.

The impromptu programme consisted of selections ranging from the inspiring music of the waltz to the most difficult classical selection.

The midnight concert was brought to a sudden close by Richler leaning too far over in his excitement and falling out of bed, awakening the somnambulistic musician.

Joyce was apparently very much astonished to find himself in that attitude with the violin in his hands. He looked to Richler for an explanation. When informed of what had occurred he was as much surprised as Richler was.

### Love's Tender Eye.

Harold—How do you know you really love me, Henrietta?

Henrietta—O Harold! Since I have known you I have come to admire ears that stand out.—Puck.

### No Big Purse.

He—I really believe that you enjoy fighting with me.

His Wife—Well, I don't know. I would enjoy it more if there was more money in it.—N. Y. Herald.

### THE CRUISER CLIMBED.

Indians Made White Man Ascend a Norway Pine and Kept Him There for Hours.

A Chicago Inter Ocean correspondent writes from St. Paul, Minn., that Gideon Young, timber cruiser, a resident of Duluth, was accosted by two drunken Indians near Virginia, on the Rainy Lake road, in the vicinity of the international boundary.

"White man Finlander?" grunted one of the reds.

"No."

"Got bottle?"

"No."

"White man got money?"

"No."

"White man no good," grunted the second brave.

"No."

"That certainly was a clever joke of yours," said the first paragoner, enviously. "I wish I had written it."

"You will, some day," replied the other, pointedly.—Philadelphia Press.

### What Fate Does.

The curious way of question old Pats is there a man who understands? We scarcely lose one candidate. Till there's another on our hands!—Los Angeles Herald.

### Time Yet.

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### Wit.

Hills—Whew! Why do you have your office as hot as an oven?

Willis—It's where I make my daily bread.—Town and Country.

Intended as a Compliment.

"But, Henry," she protested, "you know you shouldn't drink coffee at night. It keeps you awake."

"Oh, well," he replied, with a polite bow to the hostess, "this coffee won't."—Chicago Post.

### Marriage Would Cure Him.

Mr. Gumppe—That boy will never be good for anything until he marries.

Mrs. Gumppe—I suppose not.

Mr. Gumppe—No. He's got to get over the habit of hanging around the house.—N. Y. Weekly.

### There's the Rub.

Mrs. Clubb—I tell you this discussion of the servant girl problem is a serious thing.

Mrs. Housekeep—It is, indeed. You can't tell what minute the servant girl will overbear you.—Catholic Standard and Times.

### 'Twas Ever Thus.

High-priced meat make boarding houses Harp the same continuous tune; They give you hash for breakfast, and for supper you get prune.

—Chicago Daily News.

### NOW SHE KNOWS WHY.

A Tenement House Tragedy. In Philadelphia is a big dog, rejoicing in the name of Kaiser. He has all the affection and much of the intelligence of a human being. Early one morning he discovered the dead body of Rebecca Ettlemann, the nine-year-old daughter of his master, lying at the bottom of an air shaft in a downtown tenement, into which she had fallen during the night. No one heard her fall, and the dog, knowing that something was wrong, sought the father, who was sleeping in a doorway, and awakening him, led him to where the body lay. The family had come from Massachusetts on a visit. The night was hot, the quarters close, and all the inmates of the house slept on roofs and fire-escapes and in doorways. This is a typical tenement house tragedy.

Cats Exterminate Birds. Cats have become so numerous in Switzerland that the extermination of the birds is feared.



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so harmless that it can do no injury—not even to a three-day-old baby. Three boxes are sure to complete the treatment, and in most instances one box alone is sufficient. It is very cheap—50c. for an extra large size box, or \$1.00 for three extra large size boxes, guaranteed a full and complete treatment. You will never have to use more than three boxes. After you have used that quantity your Hair will be in a perfect condition, and you will never have to use any Hair Tonic of any kind again. It is the greatest wonder of the century, and will take the place of all other Hair Tonics now on the market. No one, after once using GLOSSINE, will use any other Hair Tonic, because there is nothing to equal it in the whole wide world. Everybody be they white or colored, old or young, who only wish to have a beautiful head of hair, will use GLOSSINE. It is a wonder and as sure as sunrise. Who is it that will let a \$1.00 bill prevent them from having a beautiful head of Hair?

HERE IS A TRUE AND GENEROUS OFFER—Not a Bluff to get your money, but a chance we offer you to secure a beautiful head of hair, besides putting money in your pocket. JUST READ THIS. Now, here is the glorious opportunity we offer you. Remember, GLOSSINE sells at 50c. for an extra large box. Now you must send to us only \$2.00 and the very moment we receive the money we will at once send to you 12 extra large boxes of GLOSSINE, which will sell at retail for 50c. each, or \$6.00 in all. We exact of you only the following easy conditions, which are easily complied with: 1st. You agree to use it on your own Hair. 2d. Just as soon as you see the improvement in your Hair (which will be in a few days only after you have commenced to use it) you must talk it up to your friends, showing your own Hair to prove its merits, and, as they will see what it has done for you, they will eagerly buy it. 3d. You are to sell it for no less than 50c. per box, and you are to keep all of the money that you receive for same, to compensate you for your kind efforts in introducing the great remedy in your locality. All we ask is that you act fair with us, and do us all the good you can by showing the people, white and colored, what GLOSSINE has done for you. REMEMBER, we send you actually \$6.00 worth of goods for only \$2.00. Why? Because we know it will give you a beautiful head of Hair, and, when the people have seen your Hair, they will buy thousands of boxes. Every one whom you sell a box of GLOSSINE will be a walking advertisement for GLOSSINE. PLEASE DONOT WAIT A MINUTE, but fill out the Coupon and mail to us at once, and after you have received the \$6.00 worth of GLOSSINE and seen its good effects you will certainly become our Agent. Remember that GLOSSINE is now recognized as the standard and some of all Hair Tonics by the best people of the country, who are sending us hundreds of testimonials daily.

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Enclosed please find the sum of \$2.00, for which please send me at once twelve (12) of your regular extra large boxes of GLOSSINE HAIR TONIC, worth 50c. each, or \$6.00 in all. In return for this favor, I hereby bind myself to use GLOSSINE on my own Hair, and to sell all that I do not use at no less than 50c. per package. I also agree not to cut the price under any consideration. And for and in consideration of your allowing me to keep the money that I receive for same, I agree to act as your Agent in the future. But if all that you have told me is not true, you are to return the \$2.00 that I hereby send to you. If from sickness or any other good reason, I cannot act as your Agent in the future, I will endeavor to find some one who will take the Agency in my place. To all these agreements I hereby bind myself for the privileges as specified above. If you send only \$1.00, 6 boxes worth \$3.00, will be sent to you.



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